

# Western Mustangs Trample McGill Redmen 56-5

## McGill Radio Workshop Plans School, Broadcasts Recordings for Season

### "School of Radio" in Union Will Feature Local Experts

By Daily Staff Writer

Outstanding Canadian radio personalities, representing every branch in the field, have volunteered their services for a "School of Radio" to be conducted in the Union during the next two weeks. This announcement, made last night by secretary Malcolm Smith of Radio Workshop, highlights extensive plans of the group for the season, that include a number of recordings and broadcasts.

The School will get under way in the Assembly Room of the Union on Monday, Oct. 27th, at 7.30 p.m., and will meet the following Monday at the same time and place. These free lectures, open to all McGill students, will be delivered by well-known radio professionals and will deal with the following topics:

#### What's Cooking

Production, Drama, Acting, Announcing, Newscasts, Sportscasts, Talks and Interviews, Special Events and Sound Effects. Two graduates of the Workshop who "made good" in professional radio are scheduled to deliver short addresses during the last session on Nov. 3rd.

Planning for the School started last winter when it was realized some sort of training had to be instituted for those who joined the Workshop without having any experience behind them. Last year, auditions eliminated many a young hopeful who might have proved a capable performer with a little direction, Smith states, while the sudden jump to recordings and broadcasts proved too much for many of those who auditioned successfully.

#### Purpose of School

Thus the School is designed to provide the necessary general background for radio plus detailed information on its specialized branches.

Lecturers will include: Prof. Arthur L. Phelps, former General Supervisor of the International Service, CBC; Joseph Schull and Max Shoub, two of Canada's outstanding radio playwrights; Christopher Ellis, well-known Montreal radio actor; Lamont Tilden, senior CBM announcer; Frank Starr, popular sportscaster; Morris C. (Rusty) Davis, famous musical producer; Elspeth Chisholm, CBC producer and lecturer at Queen's S.R.I.; and Marcel Giguere, in charge of CKAC sound effects.

Auditions for Workshop members will be held soon after lectures (Continued on Page 4)

### Students to Leave On French Weekend

La Societe Francaise has arranged for and organized a "French Week-end" to take place at Huberdeau in the Laurentians. It was announced recently by Mademoiselle Bodier, lecturer in French at McGill. The object of the excursion is to provide students studying French with an opportunity for speaking this language exclusively for two days. Mademoiselle Bodier emphasized the value of practical experience in the study of a language, and stated that she hoped a large number of students would take advantage of the opportunity.

Those who will be members of the group will leave from the Central Station on Friday, Oct. 24 and will return Sunday night, Oct. 26. The charge for applicants will be 10 dollars, this sum including train fare and hotel accommodations. Registration is to take place on Monday, Oct. 20, before 6 p.m.

## Newman Clubs To Meet In McGill Union

Robert W. Lindsay, President of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, and an undergraduate student in the Engineering Faculty of McGill University, will preside at the sessions of the National Convention of that group to be held at the McGill Union October 23 to 25. Members of the McGill Newman Club headed by Stanley Knox of Medicine are hosts to the convention.

Richard Blanchfield is chairman of the local convention committee, with Miss Jean Yack of the Newman Club Alumni in Montreal as co-chairman. Charged with convention arrangements are the following members of the McGill undergraduate club: Eileen O'Brien, Hospitality; Veronica Coonan, Luncheon; Norman Young, Entertainment; John Finn and Charlotte Tansey, Publicity; Crawford Lindsay, Saturday Evening Tea Dance; George Colford, Transportation.

The Alumni group will sponsor a tour by bus to points of interest in Montreal for out-of-town delegates Saturday afternoon prior to the closing dinner at which Dr. George Shuster will be guest speaker. Dr. Shuster is President of Hunter College, New York City, and a delegate to UNESCO.

### Tickets Go on Sale For Toronto Game

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has made arrangements to accommodate those students who wish to see the McGill Redmen play the Varsity football squad in Toronto on Saturday, October 25.

Tickets for the train and the game will continue to be on sale Monday and Tuesday of this week in the McGill Union between the hours of 12 noon and 2.00 p.m. The price of the train tickets is \$13 and the prices of the game tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## Behind the Iron Curtain

### Russia in Europe Is Subject Of Talk Before Prog. Cons.

"An ideology cannot be suffocated by poison gas nor demolished by atom bombs. Ideas are conquered by better ideas whose truth has been revealed in practices that enrich personality. Eastern Europe has its new democracy; we must have our newer democracy and promulgate it throughout the world." Around this quotation from Bishop G. B. Oxnard of New York was built the main theme of the report on the Yugoslavian tour of twenty-two McGill students delivered by Grant Nickle, the representative of the club on the tour, on Friday afternoon at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club in the Union.

"Russia, and her lately acquired entourage, fought a war against Fascism, and do not consider the battle finished," said Mr. Nickle. "The war is not over in Spain, Greece, and other like countries. The people of Eastern Europe are looking forward to peace, not a Third World War, as for them the Second World War is not over yet. The Western powers have a

choice of two methods in opposing Communism, he declared. Either they rebuild Fascism as a blood-brother in the fight, or they attempt to defeat both Fascism and Communism. The indications are that they are pursuing the former course, as evidenced by non-intervention in Spain, co-operation with Argentina, and other like activities. The result is that the Eastern Europeans now regard the Western powers as Fascists or semi-Fascists and therefore their natural enemy."

"The only solution to this problem is to rebuild our democracy, safeguarding the rights of the individual and developing unity. Then we must replace Fascism where it now exists with this new democracy, rather than the Communism which would replace it were it now removed."

"There is going on in the world today a vast recruiting campaign," said Mr. Nickle, "a campaign not so much for the bodies of men as for their minds." At the Youth Festival (Continued on Page 4)

## Nominations Called for Dawson Posts

Nominations have been called for from the students at Dawson to several important posts on the various committees. To date the response has not been up to the usual Dawson standard. In the hope the response will be better the closing date has been set ahead to Wednesday, October 22, at 4.00 p.m.

Nominations are called for from the students for the following posts: 1. President of the Students' Society, 2. President and Vice-President of each of the faculties of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, 3. Chairman of the Canteen Committee, 4. Chairman of the Mess Committee, 5. Chairman of the Social Committee, 6. Chairman of the House Committee.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee, and those for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the faculty shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only and are to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

## Primary Aims Outlined for Liberal Club

"The achievement of a compromise between the seemingly contradictory principles of the rights of individuals and the well-being of the community, is the traditional aim of Liberalism," Marcel Joyal, President of the McGill Liberal Club declared at the first weekly meeting of the club held in the Union on Friday at one o'clock.

The primary aim of the McGill Liberal Club as the President saw it was to extend our knowledge of the principles and practical applications of the philosophy of Liberalism.

"This year," Joyal concluded, "we must take offensive action. We must look continuously to new horizons. We must produce a constructive program, an elaborate programme, which can commend itself to all students."

Following the President's address, Secretary Bill Macdonald announced that the Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent would address an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club in the Ball Room on Monday, October 27 at 5 p.m.

Parliamentary Advisor Dave Mackenzie also announced that the McGill Liberal Club would be the government for the first Mock Parliament, with the Tories for Opposition. The Club has to present a Bill to the Steering Committee in this regard by Tuesday, October 28.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THREE WELL-KNOWN CANADIAN PERSONALITIES who are scheduled to lecture in the "School of Radio" being sponsored by McGill Radio Workshop. They are, from left to right: Christopher Ellis, famous radio actor and commentator; Elspeth Chisholm of the CBC International Service and lecturer at Queen's Summer

Photos of Miss Chisholm and Mr. Allen Courtesy CBC. Radio Institute; Robert Allen, CBC producer who conducted the popular "Service Men's Forum" during the war. A total of 12 such experts will be heard from during School sessions on Monday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 7.30 p.m. in the Union, and their lectures will deal with every phase of radio activity.

## Union Burglarized

### Cafeteria Break-in Termed Inside Job

By STAN MANN

Early Friday morning thieves broke into the McGill basement Cafeteria and carried off two hundred dollars together with the drawer in which the money was contained. A night sweeper, Bill Fugill, in the act of disposing accumulated garbage, discovered the open door which marked the entrance of the looters, and immediately notified Bob Gill, president of the McGill Union. This call was made at approximately 4:30, and after having surveyed the kitchen, Bob telephoned to the Police who arrived in five minutes flat to begin investigation.

The results of the investigation disclosed the following facts: the thieves, or thief, as the case may be, for it has not been discovered whether one or more took part in the robbery, entered by means of a coal chute and ascended to the kitchen through the boiler room. With a wedge or chisel, the kitchen door was forced open, and then the

office door. Employing the same instrument the thieves then pried open every drawer of the desk within the office with extreme diligence and finally arrived at the drawer containing the money, which they took out bodily and transported away.

It was deduced with reasonable accuracy that the burglary had taken place between one o'clock and 4:15. Behind this reasoning lay the fact that at one o'clock the sweeper had emptied his first load and had found kitchen doors intact, but when he returned at 4:15, he was faced with an open door. A single window in the ladies wash-room was found open, but after examining the dust on the window-sill, which was untouched, the police concluded that this means of entrance had not been used.

"The job is an inside affair," the police stated, "the illegal entrants knew of the rounds the sweeper had to make."

## Capitalism Condemned

### Tim Buck Flays Marshall Plan in Ballroom Address

Addressing a student audience of approximately 880 on Friday in the Union Ballroom, Tim Buck, leader of the LPP Party, flayed the Marshall Plan as an American attempt to dominate the economy of Western Europe with the object of protecting their own capitalistic system.

Amid many catcalls and interjections from the several hecklers present, Mr. Buck went on to quote the aims of the Marshall Plan according to Mr. Clayton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State; these were the revival of the German coal and steel industry in the Ruhr valley, while the British are to give up control of the industrial valley to the Americans and to drop their plans for the nationalization of these industries. These revived industries would be supervised by Americans with the aim of changing the centre of capitalism from book there seems to be certain

"The Marshall Plan would be a detriment to Britain's bid for recovery," continued Mr. Buck, as

these revived industries in Germany are to be equipped with the most modern machinery available in the United States and up to date production methods would be introduced, thus enabling the Ruhr to produce cheaper material than Britain and France.

"The United States does not place Britain at the head of the European queue. The recovery of the Ruhr is the key to Western European economic policy," stated Mr. Buck.

He went on to say that the plan is not acceptable to Eastern Europe, as its aim is to bring their economy under American control and to stop the present development of their natural resources which has been under way since their liberation. He also thought that as a result these nations will have to build a strong, self-supporting economy among themselves.

"90 per cent of the people will benefit by helping the Eastern (Continued on Page 4)

## IRC Sponsoring Talk On Yugoslavia Today

The International Relations Club is holding an open Forum in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today. The club will present those students who went to Yugoslavia this summer. The Forum will provide an opportunity for interested students to personally question the "tourists" about their trip to Eastern Europe.

Since the return of the group from Yugoslavia has aroused great interest in the minds of most students, the executive has stated that the meeting would enlighten those students seeking information about Europe. By the various questions the audience should be able to get a balanced picture of the impressions of the group, it was stated.

Questions can be directed at any one member of the group, or at the whole group in general.

## Players' Club Hold Organizational Meet

On Tuesday afternoon the Player's Club of McGill will hold its first organizational meeting at 5 o'clock in the Player's Club room in the Union. The main point up for discussion will be consideration of the major production which is to be presented early in December.

The club intends to present a series of plays during the year, outside of the major production, as has been the policy in preceding years.

Emphasized by the officers of the club is the fact that acting is only one branch of the club's activities. Those students interested in costume design, scenery, stage construction and other technical aspects of a production, are warmly invited as there is plenty of room in these departments.

## Principal's Message

The united campaign for charity is a McGill tradition that has been fostered by successive generations of students. It recognizes neither the differences of language nor those of religion, but concentrates on a single effort for the welfare of all groups.

Your work and your contributions are the standard by which your endorsement of that ideal will be judged. This is your work, your Charities Campaign, in which actions speak louder than words.

It is not necessary for me to describe the need that exists. All around us there are evidences of suffering and lack of welfare—and each of these evidences is a challenge. I hope that every student will be an active partner in this campaign, and that the results may exceed those of all previous efforts.

F. CYRIL JAMES,

Principal

## Women's Union Ask For Pres. Nominees

The Women's Union has stated that candidates for the position of presidency of the Union should be submitted. This position was left vacant last spring. The nominations will close today.

All nominations must be signed by twenty-five women undergraduates and must be handed into the office of the Women's Union between 1 and 2 p.m.

At the same time those co-eds who purchased R.V.C. class pins last year will have a final opportunity to obtain their refunds. The Women's Union has stated that elections will take place on October 30.

## Interfaculty Debates Begin Tomorrow

The McGill Interfaculty Debating League's pre-Christmas program will begin tomorrow, Tuesday, with a debate to be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Engineering Building. This will be the first in a series of eight debates to be held during the first term, and the term's activities will culminate in a two-day tournament in late November.

At each of these debates, League officials announce, competent critics will be on hand to comment on the performances of the orators. The time, place, and subject of each debate will be announced in the Daily and by posters in prominent places on the campus.

Beginners, and especially freshmen, are invited by the League to turn out and participate in the debates; each speaker will be allowed a short five minutes in which to make his point. Further details will be announced at the first few debates, or may be obtained from the various Faculty Debating Representatives.

## Metrasmen Display Staggering Power In Easy Grid Win

### Don MacFarlane Leads Scorers with 3 Majors

By NORM WOLFE

London, Ont. Oct. 18—Two dozen untamed Mustangs cantered into their home corral here Saturday afternoon, took a quick look at the visiting Redmen who were determined to saddle them, and then proceeded to gallop, buck, and throw the Red warriors around the arena for over sixty minutes to score an overwhelming 56-5 win. There's only one inconsistency in this story; it's about a football game, not a rodeo.

And what a football game it was! Johnny Metras' Purple clad Mercurys got the bit in their teeth in the opening minutes of the first quarter, tossed two touchdown passes, and then were stopped cold by a battling McGill team for the remainder of the half. Not only that, but Vic Obcek's crew hit paydirt themselves, and were really rolling when halftime cooled off their attack.

## Pol. Economy Club to Hear Keirstead

Professor B. S. Keirstead, recently appointed head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will address the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. His topic will be the growing separation of political science from economics in the study of political economy.

Born in New Brunswick, Professor Keirstead has been associated with universities most of his life. He graduated from UNB, where his father was professor of Philosophy and Economics, winning a Rhodes Scholarship. At Oxford he read in Modern Greats and upon graduation returned to Canada, taking up a position as lecturer in Economics with the University of New Brunswick.

Professor Keirstead came to McGill in 1942 as a full professor. Since that time he has become a prominent member of the Montreal Civil Liberties Committee and, during the war, served as a member of the functioning Labor Arbitration Board.

## Daily Lecture to Be Given by Sports Ed.

Tomorrow the Daily lecture series will continue with a lecture by Norm Wolfe, Sports editor, on the various aspects of sports writing. The lecture will be in the New Room of the Union at 5:15 as usual.

The lecture will deal with the technique of sports writing, advances and coverage of games. It will also discuss the general style of writing and the development of a typical style of your own.

This lecture will be of interest to all reporters, sports or otherwise, so all reporters and any interested parties are invited to attend.

The fifteen minute intermission seemed to revitalize the University of Western Ontario offense. The second half of that ball game was sweet music to Johnny Metras, the Mustang mentor. Out on the field he saw the culmination of ten years' work in building up a football system in Ontario that turned out mechanically - perfect, skillful grid gladiators. He saw his lightning-footed halfbacks grind out eight touchdowns in that half-hour period, with an irresistible awe-inspiring assault that would have routed any football club in Canada—bar none.

#### Courageous Opposition

He saw a courageous opposition keep the game wide open with unorthodox, gambling football—hoping that a third down pass would click and start the Red offense rolling and so on—instead of curling up into a defensive shell that would have held the score down, and taking their licking meekly. He saw a McGill team that was hopelessly beaten, battered and bruised, muster their remaining strength in a heroic 80 yard march that took them right down to the Mustang seven yard line, and was stopped by the game-ending whistle. Yes, Johnny Metras saw all this, and he must have wondered about that McGill team; he must have concluded, "They're dead, but they won't lie down."

No one can take any credit away from that brilliant Mustang team. They acquired the lead in the first five minutes of play and, in the second half, unlimbered the most flawless, audacious, and really great offensive that it has ever been our privilege to watch. McGill's indomitable Redmen have nothing to be ashamed of, their valiant display was a credit to McGill, to their coach, and to themselves. It was merely a Saturday afternoon where they met a team that could do no wrong, and they were outclassed badly. But there (Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Bound

### Charity Drive Raffle Offers Free Trip to Toronto Game

"Win a free trip to Toronto" is the slogan of the Charity Drive raffle which starts today. Selling at 25 cents a ticket, they may be purchased at booths in the major buildings on the campus from now until Thursday night when the drawing will take place.

The winner will receive two return tickets to Toronto on the Friday afternoon and not the evening train as previously stated. The prize also includes accommodation consisting of two single rooms at the Royal York Hotel for Friday and Saturday nights and a pair of reserved seats in Varsity Stadium for the game on Saturday.

A number of individuals have volunteered to sell tickets on the campus and a list of their names will be published as soon as possible.

The proceeds of the raffle will go to the Combined Charities Drive now under way on the campus. The purpose of this drive is to raise funds for the three big charitable organizations in the city, namely the Catholic, and Jewish Charities and Welfare Federation.

Only one campaign is held on the campus so that students may make one big effort and then be "through" for the year. Booths have been set up in the Arts and Engineering buildings and in the Union where students may make their donations. Clubs, residences and other campus organizations have arranged to contact their own members. In this way the campaign committee hopes to contact every student during the coming week.



# McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

**Sports**  
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## TOWARDS GOOD RADIO

Over a half-century has passed since a German physicist, H. R. Hertz, discovered the existence of "electrical" waves that were to alter greatly mankind's way of life. Coupled with the invention of the thermionic valve by Lee de Forest, Hertzian waves gave birth to the science of electronics. A division of this science, radio broadcasting, today plays an important role in the day to day life of the world.

Because so many radio programs heard in Canada originate in the United States, Canadians generally under-rate the position Canadian radio occupies in world broadcasting. Canada has one of the most powerful stations in the world situated in the Maritimes and whose "voice," considered to be one of the "loudest" in the world, does much to cement friendly relations abroad.

As in many other fields, Canada's radio is young but has had rapid development. To quote an old standby in broadcast circles: Radio is here to stay. And to this we add: Canada's radio future is one of great prospects.

The story in today's issue of The Daily concerning the plans of The McGill Radio Workshop indicates to what extent students on this campus are aware of radio's importance in the world today.

Both theoretical and practical radio training are to be available to the students this year,

for with the announcement of their "School of Radio," which will present well known figures in Canadian radio as lecturers, the Workshop takes a step forward towards the establishment of good radio at McGill.

The "school" will afford students the opportunity to acquire some formal knowledge of radio broadcasting as well as the practical aspects of making recordings and doing actual broadcasts over local stations. This is the first time that a complete picture of the radio profession will be presented to the campus.

It is disheartening in some respects that McGill lags behind Toronto and Queen's in the radio field. The University of Toronto added a course in radio to its curricula this fall while Queen's students have had their own radio station for some time now.

However, with the Workshop's new undertaking McGill now will be able to provide students with either some instructive and interesting extra-curricula activity and, in some cases, pave the way for a career in radio.

In the short time which work in radio has been conducted on the campus, we can not say that a good standard has been maintained, but now perhaps, with the inception of the "School of Radio" this year, we will see good radio acting, announcing, programing, script-writing and broadcasting become firmly established at McGill.—T.E.B.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Chipman Replies

Sir:

From the tone of the letter in yesterday's Daily, contributed by the anonymous "Z.B.", it would seem to beg reply from the author of the analysis of the Yugoslav Five Year Plan. Though I find it hard to understand what "Z.B." is trying to criticize, I will do my best to answer his letter.

In the first place I do not think it is fair to say that my report was "nothing but thinly veiled apologies for the blood-besmirched Tito regime." I am happy that, apart from the sentence "Z.B." quotes, he believes the analysis was "an otherwise objective study."

In the passage quoted, I state that: (1) the Five Year Plan is the only issue permitted by the Government in Yugoslavia, and that (2) the government does not tolerate opposition. According to "Z.B." I have obtained these ideas "unknowingly from some propaganda pamphlet of the Titovites." I find it hard to follow "Z.B.'s" reasoning.

If "Z.B." read my article carefully he will have seen that I quoted a significant statement by Andrija Hebrang, Chairman of the Federal Planning Commission, in which he stated that "Selfwill and a planned economy are incompatible." Thus Yugoslavia has chosen to avoid the kind of situation which

exists in France, where the party system prevents the carrying on of reconstruction. Yugoslavia has abolished the party system. All those elements who have chosen to go ahead with reconstruction at all cost have united with the communist party to form the National Front.

I said in my article and maintain that the "Five Year Plan" is a continuation of the spirit awakened in the National Liberation War. In Canada, during the war, victory was the sole issue. When Mayor Houde made a speech whose effect was to hinder the attainment of victory, he was promptly put into an internment camp. For Yugoslavia, the Five Year Plan is just as important now as victory was during the war. Thus when Dr. Dragoljub Jovanovic recently criticized the Five Year Plan as being detrimental to the peasants, he went to jail for nine years.

I did not in my article try to justify such a system or attack it. I merely wanted to explain it. I simply wanted to raise the proper issues.

If "Z.B." does not like the Yugoslav system, I appreciate his point of view, and do not wish to quarrel with him. If he maintains that such a system would not be desirable for Canada, then he has my complete agreement. I only ask him to face the facts. I only ask him to criticize objectively.

JOHN CHIPMAN.

### Correspondence from Jena

To the Editor of "The McGill"

McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Concerns: Re-establishment of contact between students of Canada and students of the "Friedrich-Schiller-University" of Jena, Russian zone of Germany.

I am a medical student of the ancient university of Jena, in the Russian zone of Germany. To comply with the urgent wishes of the students of our university to re-establish the contact to their fellow-students in the other countries, the "Studenterrat" (council of students) has put up a department for foreign correspondence. The commission to bring about, if at all possible, an exchange of views on the personal and scientific matters with students of the Commonwealth of Nations has been assigned to me. Actually I am very proud of it, because so many of our students are very interested in that project particularly regarding your country and the Canadian universities.

With a kind recommendation of Mr. S. Moir, Editor in Chief of the "Varsity" students newspaper of Toronto University, I am addressing you with the confident hope that you also would give us some assistance in our plan to get in touch with our colleagues in other countries. Maybe you could publicize our request for names and addresses of those students, who are interested in an exchange of correspondence

with German students. In addition to that, we would be most interested in receiving editorial opinions from you, which might give us some insight into the life of students of your country. In return you might find that some of our material is of interest to you.

I am strong in my belief, that this is another step for mutual understanding and that the honest wish of many German students particularly here in the eastern zone of Germany, to establish and maintain hearty and friendly relations also to your western colleagues, will not be overlooked in your country. That is why I hope to be just a little bit successful.

Yours sincerely,  
Helmuth Segeth, stud. med.

### To Political Hecklers

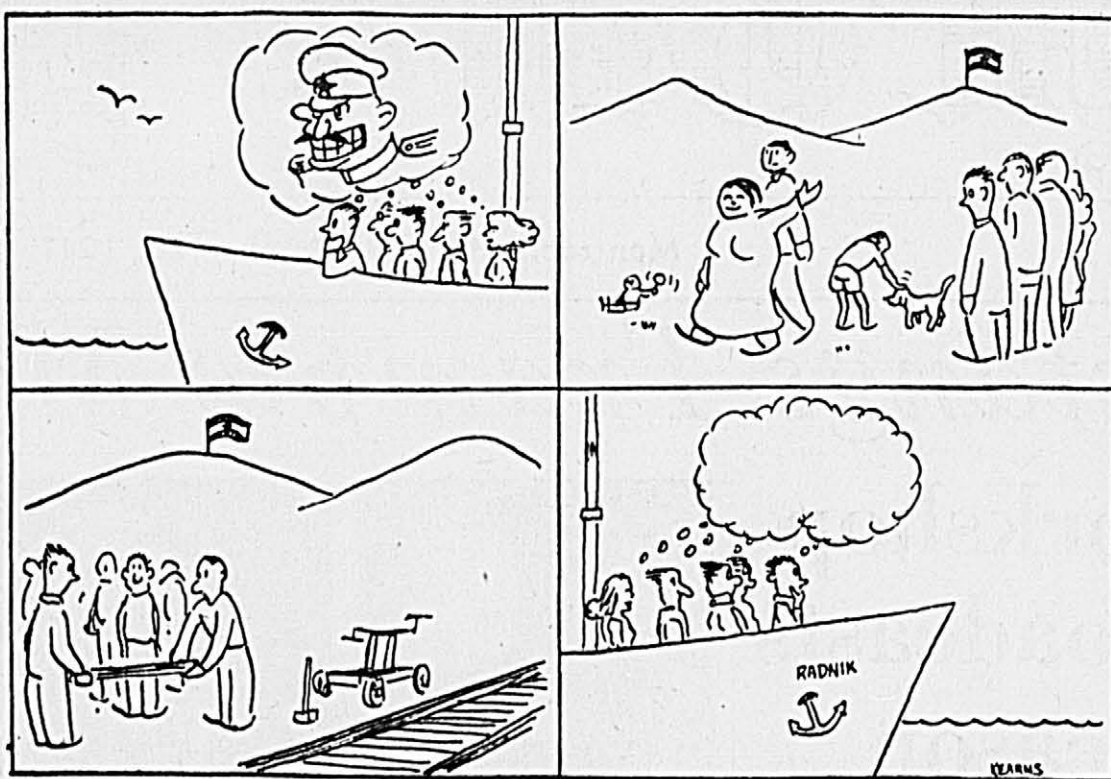
October 18, 1947.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the remarks of Mr. Tim Buck last Friday afternoon, the continued heckling and disturbances by a few students were truly a disgrace to the student body as a whole.

Discourtesy to an invited guest speaker is not in fine tradition of this university, and it is to be hoped that such bad manners be not condoned in other open meetings scheduled for this year.

Sincerely,  
Ralph A. Cohen, Law I.



### MRT Does It Again by Dusty Vineberg

Technically and artistically, the MRT production of "The Two Shepherds", which opened last Thursday evening, was so excellent that G. Martinez-Sierra, its author, must surely have approved of it. The cast, directed by Charles Ritzenhouse, managed to communicate the feeling that the English translation was faithful to the spirit as well as the letter, of the Spanish play.

The story is very simple; it concerns two old priests, and a doctor, who are victims of youth and progress in a town they have worked in all their lives, and have come to understand and love. Until the final curtain, one subconsciously waits for intervention—for appreciative townsmen to the rescue, or the helping hand of a benevolent archbishop. Reality, however, being so different from the happy endings we are fed on, the play ends sadly, and the doctor's lack of faith in man or God is seemingly justified. With its undoubted ending, "The Two Shepherds" achieves artistic integrity.

Even in translation, the play palpates with the every day life of Spain and its people. One can scarcely fail to realize that this kind of writing is urgently required in Canada.

The MRT production achieved a polish which professional actors polish which professional actors often lack. Alfred Gallagher gave a memorable performance as her brother, Don Antonio, in a long difficult and beautifully sustained role. Their young orphan charge, Juanillo, was played with aplomb by Neil O'Keefe. Kenneth Culley's impersonation of the doctor was extraordinarily successful. In comparison with his portrayal of a somewhat stuffy lover in "Biography" last season (which in our opinion wasn't quite as convincing as it might have been), he was perfectly cast in the role of doctor and life-long friend of Don Antonio, and gave a sensitive and moving performance.

Edward Wilson always has a difficulty to overcome—he must live up to his last appearance on the stage. As usual with his roles, one cannot imagine anyone else having played Don Juan de Dios as impeccably. John Colicos, a young and Brewer as the usurping priest played by Bertha Merovitz, and Harry Mithel as the colonel, were convincing examples of the human material with which Don Antonio dealt. One word about Griffith—the play led up to his appearance on the scene and could easily have fallen down upon it. He was just right.

Hans Berends' set was one to remember. Quite apart from the real live fountain, which sprouted a stream of water throughout the play, the church, house, wall and the tree whose branches covered the entire set were beautifully constructed and deserve mention as a strong supporting factor.

"The Two Shepherds" will play at the Guy Street Playhouse until Saturday evening, October 25th.

### Esdaile Exhibit

You should be told, first of all, that McGill's School of Architecture has a new home. It is to be found on University just below Milton in the old L.L.O. building. Next you should learn that the School of Architecture has a policy regarding exhibits of art and subjects of architectural interest. There is to be a series of these exhibits throughout the winter.

Presently on exhibition, and right in spirit with the house warming, is a fine collection of the works of Robert Esdaile. He has vividly portrayed his travels and experiences with a boldness that is both interesting and refreshing.

Mr. Esdaile has recently been appointed lecturer in the School of Architecture, and you may be so fortunate as to find him in the new exhibition room, and talk the show over with him.

### le jazz hot by sarasin

Since the early thirties, under the direction of Charles Delaunay and Hugues Panassie, the Hot Club of France has made the French people, especially those in Paris, jazz-conscious.

These two men had more influence on the expansion of jazz outside the United States than any commercial organization or advertising company. Why? Because they understood and spread jazz as it is, without trying to make it "sweet" or "popular." These two words did more harm to jazz than any long hair and justified this sentence written by Delaunay when he first heard the music brought to France in 1944 by the U.S. Army:

"Born from the misery of oppressed people, is jazz losing its original character?" Maybe you'll call him an "ol'fig," but he believes, and so do most jazz fans in France, that the real alive jazz was played way down south in New Orleans by such titans as: King Oliver, Louis Armstrong... etc. All these musicians were negroes and this is the condition No. 1 for good jazz; indeed, no matter how hard they try, white people will never be able to play the same kind of music as their coloured brothers. Of course the good old days of New Orleans are over now, but that does not mean that jazz is dead or not appreciated anymore in France.

On the contrary, before the war the H.C.F. made special arrangements to have such men as Armstrong, Ellington, Hawkins, Carter... etc. to come over to France, for special tours. Thus we were enabled to appreciate jazz played by the best in very different styles.

Furthermore our local musicians were always to be seen with such stars and thus became acquainted with good jazz. The H.C.F. also organized jam-sessions and recording sessions with American and French musicians; this had an excellent influence on our own boys, who at that time were much closer to jazz than Benny Goodman, Harry James, Gene Krupa and others.

Some men like Hawkins, Carter... liked Paris so much that they stayed much longer than they first intended to, just to play in small smoky night clubs in Pigalle, better known as "Pig Alley", with French musicians such as Django Rheinhardt, Stephane Grapelly...

Speaking of Django, here is quite a character, 100 per cent jazz. Born and raised in a trailer, he was just an odd gypsy loading around France, until he heard records by Armstrong and his Hot Five. He then started to practise the basic 12-bar beat on his guitar, and after a few years he was heard by Delaunay and a then unknown violinist; Stephane Grapelly; the latter and Django started playing together and thus was born a wonderful friendship between them and also that very particular little band, the Quintet of the Hot Club of France, that since then won international fame.

SERGE SARASIN.

### Pre-Meds Meet

The Pre-Med Society has announced that Dr. Fleming, newly-appointed secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will speak on Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. in Room B of the Medical Building. The topic of his speech will be "Desirable Courses and Traits for Entry." This is the first meeting for this year of the Pre-Med Society. All students are invited.

### NOTICE STUDENTS

Tickets for the concert "Franciscan" sponsored by the Canadian Concerts and Artists will be sold in the Athletics Office on Tuesday morning at 9.00 o'clock. The price of tickets will be 25c on presentation of Students' Athletic Coupon. One to a customer.

### Forge Forecasts New Literature

New poetry has a most convincing and lucid sign of the times... the poet's vision catches in a phrase the truths which ponderous tomes conceal. Forge offers McGill's poets their first chance in print for public approbation.

But poetry is not the first nor last interest to the editors of McGill's literary magazine—short stories, articles, essays, humour, playlets, photography—all these have an importance to students and amateurs in literature—and these will appear in the next issue of Forge.

### Fossil 'Push Ups'

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, at 8.30 sharp, the curtain in Victoria Hall, Westmount, will go up on the second presentation of "PUSH UP IN FRONT." This is a two-hour show which pokes fun at Montreal's tramway situation. Mayor you-know-who and the doings of the civic administration, as well as some of our newly-formed corps of policemen.

Jack Bryson, a proud and loyal Fossil, will gladly tell you all about the show and the Club which stages it. The Fossils Club is made up of young businessmen around Town and is primarily a charity organization. Last summer they sent some three hundred underprivileged lads up to the Laurentians for a two week breather.

The script, the scenery, the music and lyrics are all turned out by Fossils. Such fine performers as Bob Goodier and Johnny Rice under the competent direction of Red Martin made last spring's sell-out a hilarious success. Johnny Holmes and his orchestra are in the pit during the performance and supply intermission music as well.

This repeat presentation of "PUSH UP IN FRONT" is being given at the request of the HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL. The proceeds will go to this institution. E. T. J.

### Player's Club

McGill Players' Club is holding its first meeting to organize for the coming year, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. in the Union basement. Everyone welcome.



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## NOMINATIONS

As Mr. Milton J. Orr has resigned as Student, "Member-at-large" representative to the Advisory Athletics Board, nominations are herewith called for, for this position.

The representative must be male. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, in the McGill Union, before 2.30 P.M. Wednesday, October 22nd, 1947.

Elections will be held on Monday, November 4th, 1947.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Sec.-Treas.



# Both of the McGill Football Second Teams Defeated

## Loyola Intermediate Crew in First Spot; Blank Meteors 14-0

By ROBB  
The Meteors, McGill's entry in the Intermediate Collegiate Football League, lost their chance to take over first place Saturday afternoon, when Loyola shut them out to the tune of 14-0. A sparse crowd watched the West-End boys rack up a two touch-down lead in the second quarter and hold it to the final whistle against persistent McGill attempts to crash the scoring column.

Loyola, although showing a decided edge during the first quarter, had to wait until Mayville made his single in the second half to begin to prove their superiority on the score board. Then the roof caved in on McGill; Cowan took the ball around left end for a thirty-five yard run and a touchdown that McCann converted; a few minutes later a high snap on a kick gave Loyola the ball on the Meteors' twenty-yard line; three plays later Kisileus made the score 12-0.

"HOLD THAT LINE"  
As the third quarter opened up so did Loyola, with a drive that took them within sight of another touch. This time the McGill line, sparked by Johnson and Wickham, held Loyola to a single point. The Meteors came back, pushing the West-Enders into their own end, and a Peers to Errington pass put the Redmen on the big L's one-yard line. There the Maroon and White made goal line stand, to end all stands. Throwing McGill for losses on two consecutive plays, the Loyola boys assured themselves of a shutout when Kelly intercepted a McGill pass and ran the ball out to his own forty.

A few plays later, on Sutherland's kick, Laing was roused to give Loyola another singleton. The win put the Loyola team in undisputed possession of first place in the Intermediate League, four points ahead of McGill and Macdonald.

## Dawson Downs Macdonald 7-0 In Soccer Tilt

By DAVE NEWMAN  
On Saturday, at the McGill upper field, Dawson walked over Macdonald College to the tune of 7-0 in a soccer game which took the form of a mild route. Szabo and McKormick each gathered two goals apiece while Kader, Floyer, and James drew singletons.

The score 7-0 tells very little as Dawson could have scored any number of tallies. Only one goal was scored during the first half, but over a half dozen chances to score presented themselves. The second half was where the scoring was done with no less than 6 tallies being scored.

Then the Dawson squad lost all sense of co-ordination and went all out for goals. From then on it was more of a free for all than a soccer game.

There were no individual stars though the forward line was much improved with McLean and Kader shining. On defence, Dujon and Carter played their usual fine games.

The next game for the Dawson squad will be on Tuesday evening when they take on the powerful McGill squad at McGill. All who wish to see a hard fought and spectacular game should turn out for this encounter, which should prove to be the game of the month.

CCF Club  
The first regular meeting of the club will be held in the Union Meeting Room at 1 o'clock today. Cranford Pratt, a graduate student in Economics, will discuss the question "What is Social Democracy?" All those interested in finding out about the plans and platform of the CCF are invited to attend.

## McGill Rugby Team Trounces Westmount

By TIM CREERY  
Last Saturday afternoon an exhausted but victorious rugby team, wearing the red sweaters of Old McGill, quitted the field at Westmount Park with the satisfaction of an 11-5 win over the Westmount team behind them. However, the game had been no walkover for McGill and stubborn resistance was offered by the White Shirts from Westmount.

There were several anxious moments experienced by the McGill team and their supporters alike when, for a while, Westmount held the advantage. That McGill finally came through with a win is high praise for the aggressive spirit of the team and the fine coaching of Prof. Kierstead. Basil Smith, the team's manager, received a tremendous ovation from the crowd when he had to leave the field due to an injury in the second half after putting in an afternoon of sparkling hard play for the team.

LET'S GO  
The play was fairly evenly matched until the end of the first half when the McGill team began menacing the enemy's line. However, the half ended without a try (rugger's equivalent of football's touchdown), but with a score of 3-0

in their favour due to a well booted penalty drop kick by Dave Mather. In the second half McGill made good its threat of the first and came back to pile up eight points after a try and a convert by Westmount had momentarily put that team in the lead. Both McGill's tries were made by Clark Fraser, the second after a drive through and pass from John Venters. Dave Mather clinched the advantage on the second try with a well hooped placement between the uprights which put the team right up there with a score of 11-5 which held till the final whistle.

Now with three exhibition games and several practices under their belts every member of the large McGill rugby turnout has had experience on the field of play. Thus when the team list is posted next week for the Toronto game at Molson Stadium on Saturday, it will include the best players that the University can offer.

Saturday's game showed that the fifteen had come a long way since the first practice, and with the ragged team play and bad condition of the initial games remedied, the tussle with U. of T. will be one worth watching.

## MWSAA Will Meet Today

The McGill Women's Student Athletic Society is holding a meeting for all its members today in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Members of the M.W.S.A.A. are all coeds who are interested in sports, and who would like to take part in any of the various sports that are open to them through the various clubs sponsored by the Society. Tea will be served at 4:30, and the meeting will begin at 5:00. At the meeting the various clubs will read their reports and tell of their plans for the coming year. Another event of the afternoon will be the choosing of section representatives for all years. There will be elections for other positions—a treasurer must be elected to the executive due to the unavoidable retirement of the past treasurer. The tennis club and the archery club also require new managers.

## Lach Gets Two Goals As Canadiens Win

Montreal Canadiens showed good intentions to get Montreal up on top again in the N.H.L. this year by overcoming the Chicago Black Hawks in the Forum last Saturday night. The Canadiens left the Chicago team on the short end of a 4-2 tally which ties them up with the Rangers for second place in the league in the present standings.

Saturday's game was definitely played in the face of difficulties as swirling mists periodically enveloped the ice. An individual radar pack for hockey players not as yet having been invented, the referee was forced to call a halt on three separate occasions. Two new players appeared on the ice to whom the puck for the battling Habs in the form of Floyd Curry and Bobby Carse, both of whom show signs of developing into future headliners.

## Doubleheader Opener In Intramural Softball

A large wave of entries in the Intramural softball league are making threatening gestures at the softball crown worn by Science III & IV. These ancestors of Newton won their diamond-studded headgear last year in a thrilling play-off encounter with Phys. Ed. III.

However, the Science men appear ready and willing to meet all comers. Having their star battery of Roy McKissock and Herb Lewis, plus Ed Courey, second baseman, all last year's championship squad back, they should prove a hard outfit to dethrone.

The opening guns in the campaign will be fired tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium with the following two games scheduled: Meds II vs. Phys. Ed. III at 5:15; Meds I vs. Dent I at 6:00 p.m. In the case that a team will be unable to play, they are asked to contact Mr. Howie Ryan in the gym by noon today.

## Dawson Plans Intramural Badminton Tilt

The Dawson badminton season got off to a good start last Wednesday night when fifty racket wielders turned out for an informal round robin. Coach Gord Simpson was greatly pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by all the players. This should indicate that Dawson is in for a bang-up badminton season.

In order that all the well laid plans might be carried out and that bigger and better plans can be made, a committee is to be formed to manage the club. Anyone who would care for a position on this committee is asked to contact either Gord Simpson or Ted Dawson before noon on Monday next. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night in room 17, Dawson Hall, for the purpose of drawing up the aforementioned committee. This meeting will be open to all, and all badminton enthusiasts are asked to attend.

THINGS A'COMING  
Plans are afoot to hold an intramural tournament in the near future. It is also hoped that a Dawson representative badminton team will be formed to play exhibition tournaments with outside clubs.

Members of the Dawson club are reminded that courts are available throughout the day and all Saturday night. Arrangements are under way to put the gymnasium at the disposal of badmintonists one week-day-night each week, giving all an opportunity to bat the bird about to their heart's content.

## Sport Shorts

by Liz  
No coed however green can fail to realize the importance of today's MWSAA semi-annual meeting. This is not the time nor the place for a lecture on our democratic rights and duties. Suffice it to say that we want section managers that represent the majority, and the only way that this is possible is for as many as possible to attend and vote.

The offices to be filled are section managers, fencing and ice hockey managers, treasurer and First Year representative on the MWSAA council. The council has drawn up a slate, but nominations from the floor are quite in order, in fact, it is hoped that there will be several.

NEWS FOR YOU!  
Short reports about the season's program for the various clubs will be given by the managers. This will give those who were, and those who were not at the demonstration, a bird's-eye view of the activities of the MWSAA for the coming year.

At 4:30 tired souls will have a chance to relax over tea before proceedings begin at 5:00 p.m. Just remember that the success of the year's successful interaction program is in your hands, need we say more?

Winner	Loser	Score
Rockland	McGill	23-5
Loyola	McGill	14-0
Western	McGill	58-5
Varsity	Queen's	23-6
Toronto	Montreal	25-3
Ottawa	Hamilton	13-8
Ottawa	Windsor	23-6
Hamilton	Barrie	24-7

## McGill Women Cop Crown in Archery Meet

The McGill Women's Archery Team captured the Intercollegiate Archery Championship at Little Memorial Stadium, in London, Ont., last Friday. On a hot summery day the McGill Team amassed a total of 969 points, while Queen's McMaster, and Western garnered 8897 731, and 635 points respectively. The competition started at 3:00 p.m. and lasted until 6:00 p.m. that evening. The teams waited anxiously for several hours for the results of the competition which weren't announced until several hours later at a dinner given in honor of the participants.

Throughout the meet competition was very keen between Queen's and McGill. It was not until later in the afternoon after the heat eased up that the McGill Women found themselves, and really began to outshoot Queen's.

INNOVATION  
This is the first time in the history of Woman's Intercollegiate Archery competition that any of the teams have travelled to a meet. Previously the meets were telegraphed, which meant that the individual teams remained at their home grounds and shot their targets. The results were then telegraphed to one another and the winner determined. The members of the McGill team were Miss Dorothy Ing, manager and captain, Miss Marian Wein, who was last year's manager, Miss Felia Arsenault, and Miss Pearl Heatley.

The competition was based on the Columbia Round, which means that there are 24 arrows, at 50 yards, 40 yards, and 25 yards.

## Varsity Men Join Strikers' Picket Line

(By Canadian University Press)  
The picket lines of the striking United Packinghouse have been joined by some U. of T. students. Those members of Varsity concerned have expressed their views and sympathies with the strikers and against the Canadian meat packers.

The student picketers are also protesting federal orders allowing the slaughter of cattle and hogs under municipal inspection. They claim that such inspection is inadequate for maintaining proper safeguards to public health.

Some participants report that the members are preparing for a long strike. They blame the federal government for this basing their assumptions on the government's failure to appoint a federal conciliator to settle this tie-up.

Legally the strike settlement comes under the jurisdiction of the province, but due to the nationwide aspect of the strike, the union feels that federal aid in settling the strike should be given. Members of the Ontario Section of the C.C.Y.M. were prominent in the demonstration.

## Three-hour Battle in Coed Tennis Tourney

Mary Tucker, a Phys. Ed. student from B.C., was successful in eliminating Anne Flemming in the semi-final round of the Red and White coed tennis tourney in a hard fought match which went to three sets and which lasted three hours. Tucker's steady drives defeated Flemming's drop and placement shots by the scores of 9-7; 5-7; 6-2.

Tucker now meets June Devaux in the final round. June, who plays tennis at the champion-producing Mount Royal Courts, defeated number one seeded player, Betty Evans in three sets. After losing the first set 0-6, June rallied to take the next two, 6-4; 6-3.

LAST ROUND  
The final match is scheduled at 12 o'clock today. This should (Continued on Page 4.)

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## Floor Hockey Opener Played at Currie Gym

Last Friday evening four Floor Hockey teams saw action on the Currie Gym floor. The first game started at 5:15 p.m. with the Combines playing the Stars. The game was fast and wide open with the Combines running up a total of 11 points to the Stars' 1. High scorers for the Combines were Louis and McVitter, each scoring 3 points.

In the second game of the double-header the Plumbers ran over the Phys. Eds. 8 to 3. This game was hotly contested, but the Phys. Eds. couldn't hold down the galloping Plumbers. The man who really held the Phys. Eds. at bay was Reich, in the nets for the Plumbers. High scorers for the winning team were Goldwater and Buckerdill, with 2 apiece, while Pennods scored 2 and Martin 1 for the Phys. Eds.

## Varsity Courts Host to McGill Tennis Sextet

Commencing today Toronto will be the scene, for three consecutive days of this week, of the Intercollegiate Men's tennis matches. With three members of last year's championship team on their line-up, the McGillians are more than ready to uphold their record of undefeated play in last year's season.

The Red and White's six man threat will consist of Bob Duford, Jack Spencer and Breen Marlen of last year's victors, Charley LeRoy, Collin Maass and sixth man Jimmy Spencer. Across the net from the Red and White will be the teams from U. of M., Queen's and Toronto.

PELLET POUNCERS  
The program of play calls for five singles and two doubles matches against each of the opposing teams. In the doubles division McGill has two outstanding combinations in Marlen-LeRoy, and Spencer-Duford. Spencer being last year's Intercollegiate singles champ and Charley LeRoy being the man who beat Spencer in this year's Interfaculty semi-finals.

There is a possibility, however, that sixth man Jimmy Spencer may have to sub for Bob Duford, at least in the initial games, due to Bob's receiving a foot injury on Saturday. No further information is available at present as to the schedule of play.

The Interfaculty matches are slated to recommence on the return, not to say recuperation of the Intercollegiate teams. This league has offered plenty of excitement so far especially in the major upset last week when intercollegiate champ Jack Spencer was trounced by Charley LeRoy, a new star in the tennis constellation around McGill. Set scores of the LeRoy-Spencer match were 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Jack's brother Jimmy also came out on the short end of match score in his games against Bob Duford who cleaned up in a smart 6-3, 6-2 match.

It is possible that the final two matches of the Interfaculty league may be fought on indoor courts as was the case last year.

## Freshie Queen to Be Named at Manitoba U

(By Canadian United Press)  
The University of Manitoba has added a new angle to Freshman Week. The college is sponsoring a beauty contest among the Freshettes, and the winner is to be named the "Freshie Queen". To win the lady's favor, in other words a date, some of the death defying element will hold an aerial duel. The winner will be the heroic idiot who refrains from pulling the ripcord longest. First man down gets the Queen mayhap only for company on a traffic defying ride in a Winnipeg ambulance.

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## Peebles' Rockland Gridders Victorious In Q.R.F.U. Game

By SIDNEY FELDMAN  
(Daily Staff Writer)

Dave Peebles' twelve continued its winning ways on the gridiron last Saturday afternoon at Rockland field when it trounced the well conditioned McGill Intermediate QRFU entry 23-6 before a brow-mopping capacity crowd of Rockland fans.

The Rockland forte was their ability to capitalize on the breaks, and a well worked out play which they got to good advantage after they used within the McGill 50. This play involves a short end run by Aird, the quarterback of Loyola fame, a lateral to swivel-hipped Libman and finally a second lateral to fleet-footed Wilson. It shows the influence of the American type of wide open runs with good blocking all the way down that Coach Dave Peebles had good opportunity to observe while taking a course in grid tactics this summer down in the States.

FUMBLE BULL  
Sloppy ball handling and fumbling was characteristic of both teams, especially of McGill. A large part of this was probably due to the bumpy dusty field and the bright sun that raised the temperature to 78 degrees.

Judging from the first few minutes of play it looked as though McGill would have the game well in hand, and after four minutes "Little Mr. Big" Murray Greatrex made good a rouge to put McGill ahead 1-0.

ROCKLAND ROLLING  
But it wasn't long before the Rockland squad dented the bright shiny armor of the Redmen. On a lateral from Aird, Libman brought the ball to the McGill 15, and then on an end run he was stopped at the 10. Marshall crashed through the line in an off-tackle smash to put Rockland ahead 5-1, a lead they never relinquished. The convert was not made good.

In the second quarter Rockland recovered a McGill fumble on the Redmen's 20. Hefty Keith Tait broke through on the first down to make the score 10-1. The convert was no good.

SECOND HALF  
Both quarterbacks, Aird and Lidstone, were good for singles in the third, with Marshall going over for a major in a wide end run after the Redmen had fumbled the ball on their own twenty. The Rockland attempted pass for the point was incomplete.


McGILL SCORES  
Towards the latter part of the

## GRID STATISTICS

McGill West.	
No. of kicks	12 8
Total distance of kicks in yds.	473 213
Aver. yds. per kick	39.5 43
Kicks run back in yds.	123 76
Kicks blocked by	0 0
Forwards attempted	19 13
Forwards completed	5 7
Forwards intercepted	3 2
Yds. gained forwards	81 165
Yds. gained rushing	141 437
First downs	9 27
Fumbles	4 4
Own fumbles recovered	3 1
Penalties in yds.	90 100
Placements blocked by	1 0

In the last play of the game Lidstone made a touchdown on a quarterback sneak, after Marshall had intercepted a McGill forward. Libman converted to make the score 23-6.

Greatrex, Bussiere, Rodgers and Duford were outstanding for McGill, as were Marshall, Aird, Keith Tait and Wilson for Rockland.


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# NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

## President Of The WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be handed to a member of the executive of the Women's Union between 1 and 2 p.m., from Wednesday, October 15 to Monday, October 20th, inclusive, in the Women's Union office in the Royal Victoria College.



# New Teaching Staff Appointments Swell Ranks at McGill

## Seven Resignations and Ten Promotions Listed

Several new appointments to the University's teaching staff were announced by the Principal's office recently. In all 31 new members have been added to McGill's Faculty to keep step with the growing number of students. Compared with 1939, the teaching staff has doubled with 894 professors presently on the faculty.

Out of the 31 new appointments, nine will hold the rank of professor, three will be Associate professors, and 12 will be assistant professors. In addition seven new Lecturers have been appointed. Seven resignations and 10 promotions were also announced.

The new professors include: Gordon L. Burton, B.A., M.A. (Alberta), Ph.D. (Iowa), Agricultural Economics; Robert Haddon Common, B.Sc., Queen's (Belfast), B.Sc. (London), B.Agr., M.Agr. (Queen's Belfast), Ph.D. D.Sc. (London), Agricultural Chemistry; Robert Tyler Davis, A.B., M.A. (Harvard), Fine Arts; George I. Duthie, M.A., Ph.D., D.L.H. (Edin.), Molson Professor of English; Donald Hebb, B.A. (Dalhousie), M.A. (McGill), Ph.D. (Harvard), Psychology; David L. MacFarlane, B.S.A., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), Ph.D. (Harvard) Agricultural Economics; Donald Marsh, B.A. (New Brunswick), M.A. (Louisiana State), Ph.D. (Illinois), Economics; Jude Hirsch Quastel, B.Sc., M.Sc., D.Sc. (London) Ph.D. (Canada), Biochemistry; and A. L. Phelps, B.A. (Toronto), English.

Among the Associate Professors will be: W. H. Kelly, A.B. (Arizona), Ph.D. (Harvard), Anthropology; Paul Stafford, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Michigan), Mechanical Engineering; and Donald Mordell, M.A. (Cantab.), Mech. Eng.

The Assistant Professors include: Frank P. Boyle, B.Sc. (Cornell), Ph.D. (Cornell), Botany; William Bruce, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), Mechanical Engineering; Leonard Butler, B.S.A. (Ont. Agric. Coll.), M.S.A., Ph.D. (Toronto), Genetics; Eric O. Callen, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Edinburgh), Plant Pathology; J. Ritchie Cowan, B.S.A. (Guelph, O.A.C.), M.S. (Minnesota), Agronomy; H. A. Elliott, B.A., M.A. (Cantab.), Applied Mathematics; George A. Ferguson, B.A. (Dalhousie), B.E.D., Ph.D. (Edinburgh), Psychology; C. Glynn (no degrees), Mechanical and Civil Engineering; Colin Douglas Gordon, B.A. (Alberta), M.A. (Michigan), Ancient History; L. B. Harrop, B.A., B.E.D., (University of Western Australia), Spanish; Eugene Sewal, B.Sc. (Northwestern), Nursing Administration; Hans Tornehave, D.Phil. (Copenhagen), Mathematics; James W. White, B.E. (John Hopkins), Mechanical Engineering; and Anne B. Zaloka, Ph.B. (Chicago), M.A. (Northwestern, Social Work).

The Sessional Lecturers will include: R. C. Esdaille, B.Arch Architecture; Frank Ford, English; D. C. Yalden-Thomson, M.A. (Oxon), Philosophy; William Mathieson, B.Sc. (Harvard); John S. Brett, B.Eng. (McGill), M.A. (Harvard); and Stanley A. Neilson, B.Sc. (McGill). The last four named are in Civil Engineering.

### Metrasmen—P. 1

will be other Saturday afternoon, when that wondrous Western team won't be rolling naturally all through the game, and those will be the afternoons when a fair judgment may be made.

### Many Stars

To attempt to pick stars in such a one-sided contest is a hopeless task. Don MacFarlane with three touchdowns, Phibbs and O'Neill with two apiece, were going great. Bob MacFarlane and Jack Parry lived up to their press notices, but in our opinion the best back for Mustangs was a comparatively unheralded newcomer by the name of George Arnott. The Purple and White line had their blocking assignments down pat, and a going concern all afternoon.

It is just as tough to select the best for the Redmen. Murray Hucks played in his usual able, playful style. Wally Kowal, John Newman, Rocky Robillard, Red Syrett, Bill Orban, and a dozen other Red and White gridsters did their darndest to stop the Mustangs' stampede. But it was like trying to stop a snowball once it gets rolling down a hill. It gets bigger and bigger, travels faster and faster, and develops irresistible momentum. That was Western, Saturday.

Vancouver—Rats in the Vancouver Public Library show good taste for literature—having literally "digested" volumes in the annex basement. A giant 1804 edition of the Bible has been gone through cover to cover. Other favorites include an almanac and a catalogue of Orient arts exhibit.

## STUDENT FORUM

### U.N.O. and Peace

By HAROLD HORN

With deep regrets I read Mr. O. G. Clausen's cynical and not too understanding interpretation of the world's problems in The Daily on Tuesday last. It is difficult to decide whether Mr. Clausen is more to be pitied or laughed at.

No, the days are not gone when people the world over are living in the hope of peace. The days are ever here when informed political authorities look forward to an era of peaceful exchange of ideas and mutual understanding. However, I will agree with Mr. Clausen that the world is being divided into two.

U.N.O. is the meeting place of many ideologies and the tool of no one. No other association of nations can claim this. U.N.O. is therefore the only agency through which peace and mutual understanding can be achieved.

For effective world government to evolve, problems must be thrashed out, decisions must be unanimously concluded and consequently compromise solutions to these problems must be arrived at. Compromise is essential to unanimity of decision. If one power refuses to compromise thereby not recognizing the legitimate rights of another power then unanimity of decision becomes impossible.

For this reason we have the veto—a cherished safeguard against compromising powers. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill at one of their historic meetings insisted upon the principle of the veto, especially the late President. Why do we hear so much talk against it today? Certainly we believe sufficiently in U.N.O., as did the world leaders in their initial talks, to support the veto now, when the USA has the majority support among the nations and at all times in the future should the USSR have that support. The veto is necessary to all sides.

The veto is in fact the very lifeblood of U.N.O. The key word to our understanding of it is compromise and it holds the answer as to whether U.N.O. perishes or not. Mr. Clausen wants U.N.O. to perish. Those who raise the cry of the veto, flaunt it before us every day, want U.N.O. to perish. Why? They find it disgusting to compromise. Half the pie being insufficient they must help themselves to all of it.

Mr. Clausen uncompromisingly does not like to see the USSR in U.N.O. He says that U.N.O. would begin to function when the USSR withdraws. Then it would not be U.N.O. Who could be so stupid as to think that, then, it would resemble more than it does now a world organization, the meeting place of all ideologies, the tool of no one? Who would be so stupid as to think that then we would be on the road to peace?

Above all we must respect the right of all people to choose their own system of economy, no matter how different from our own. No world organization can function without this principle because it underlies our desire for compromise and peace. Mr. Clausen would like to see the U.N.O. destroyed. His love for the Communists should make him wish for that much at least, but I'll be damned if I would appreciate the world being torn to bits because some people simply will not accept what is here to stay.

Canadians have a vital interest in world peace because our country could be a future battleground. To help preserve peace our government should strengthen the machinery of U.N.O. for settlement of world problems, defend the principle of great power unanimity without which there is no force to back up peace, and establish friendly relations with all nations, including the USSR and the New Democracies of Europe. The Canadian government should assist, more than it has, such organizations as WFDY, IUS, etc., so that in the future Canadian youth may be better prepared to represent Canada at world youth meetings than was the Canadian delegation this summer to the Prague Youth Festival.

So Mr. C. N. B. will find certain difficulties in enlisting proselytes for his cause. The peoples of Europe know enough about Communist tactics to realize that only the Reds would profit from attempts to appease Russia.

Certainly, this is a time for courage. But we do not need the disguised courage of Neville Chamberlain in his dealing with Hitler. What we need is courage to face facts.

## NOTICES

### Women's Union Notice

On the days when the Women's Union office is open to receive nominations, the person in charge will also sell pins and give those entitled to it their refund of \$1.20. This will be absolutely the last chance to receive the refund. The only pins left are those with a 47 or 49 clasp. More pins will be ordered in a short while.

### Medical Examinations

Any woman student who has not had a medical examination this year, please contact R.V.C. Health Service—MA. 9181—Local 420 immediately. The medical examinations are finished on Friday, Oct. 24th.

## Disguised Courage

By O. G. CLAUSEN

C. N. B. is to be thanked for the frankness displayed in his article, "A Time For Courage." Even if it is quite beside the mark and in fact no reply to my previous article at all, I think it deserves a few words in refutation.

According to C. N. B. I see in the atom bomb the only means by which to eliminate Communism. Let me answer that if war proves necessary to stop Russian aggression and to save western Europe from Communism, then it will be a confession of failure on the side of the democracies. Liberty must be able to defeat slavery by virtue of her own intrinsic value.

The war against Communism is a war of ideas, that if Europe overcomes her present miseries and poverty, Communism will not have the slightest chance of expanding further west. Quite contrary to what Mr. C. N. B. believes, the world, and in particular Europe, must look to the United States for leadership. America carries the responsibility for the fate of the world.

Communism is nurtured by misery and hopelessness. That is why the Marshall Plan must be put into effect as soon as possible. That is why the Communists whatever the cost, are determined to obstruct the Marshall Plan. The months ahead will be decisive. I trust that you, Mr. C. N. B., are clear-sighted enough to realize that this hour is not the time to quibble over certain unattractive aspects of the American way of life. Greater issues are at stake.

The essence of C. N. B.'s political belief is evidently that Canada and the other countries of the Commonwealth should align themselves with the socialist and Scandinavian countries and form a mediating bloc. That is not a new theme. Some months ago I attended in Copenhagen a meeting that was addressed by Henry Wallace and the leader of the English Labor rebels, Konni Zilliacus. Both of them denounced American capitalism, attempted to justify Communist aggression, and advocated European mediation between Russia and the United States. Needless to say that the two gentlemen were met with tumultuous applause—as only Communists had turned up for the meeting, knowing very well that any weakening of Europe's anti-Soviet position would be to their advantage.

Further, Mr. C. N. B. is wrong in choosing European Socialism to act in the role of mediator. Nowhere will he find stronger opposition to Communism than within the Socialist parties.

In Denmark, for instance, where there is a feeling of fear of publicly expressing one's opinion of Soviet Russia, the Socialists are far more open in denouncing the Red dictatorship than are the bourgeois parties.

Another example: In Spain I last month had an opportunity of

## Prospective Grads—Beware

## Telfer, Annual Editor, Must Have Co-operation or Else

The "Old McGill '48" is going to press—and be issued—on time this year, or bust. And by bust, it means bust. If there is not the proper cooperation from the students of the graduating class, there will be no annual. The past performances of late annuals was due solely to lack of cooperation, and Mr. Telfer does not plan to put up with it. At the first bog-down of the procedure due to lack of cooperation, the Editor, capable Mr. Frank Telfer, will forfeit his job in preference for his degree. Too many Annual editors have forfeited the latter in trying to get their work done. It is impossible to put out an Annual without the students' cooperation.

As a result, the list appears in today's Daily of the students who should go to Van Dyck studios, 1454 Drummond, to have their pictures taken, and picture lists will continue to appear each day. The deadline for photographs to be taken must be met, so please go for

your photos on the appointed day. Any delay in getting your picture taken, or your biography handed in on time, will result in its omission from the Annual. Similarly, both the biography and the picture must be handed in—if one is missing, omission of both will occur. Biography forms may be obtained from the Annual Office in the McGill Union basement, opposite the Daily Office.

The cost of the photographs is only \$3.12, and when you receive your proofs, you are asked to please make your choice and to return them at once, to avoid further delays.

Unless the above is carried out to its fullest, and on time, the graduating class will not have any Annual. Remember it is your Annual, and not Mr. Telfer's—he is working for you, not for himself. It is a thankless position, but you could all show your thanks by cooperating with him, to help make this Annual come out on time.

## Something New

## Athletics Dept.—Beware New Sport to Be Added

By NORA WATT

In and about the streets of Montreal there is a new type of sport being played by those who frequent the Campus. It is played by one and all without regard to age, size, sex, ability or any other distinction. Professors and students alike, engage in this sport at least part of every day. No special athletic equipment is necessary but a fleet pair of feet are an asset.

Like most athletics of the present day there is a man with a whistle but whether he is the referee or not is a debatable question. Sometimes he seems to favor one side and sometimes he seems to be all for the other side.

The sport is called "Dodging the Traffic." The hours to see the play at its best are between the hours of 8-9 in the morning and 5-6 in the evening. Certain areas naturally give a better view of the players in action.

Those taking part are called by the general names of pedestrians and motorists. The players have no definite plays as a team but it is strictly individual effort. There are certain members of each side who have developed their individual plays to a very high degree. On the part of the motorists each play is not infrequently accompanied by a loud honking noise in a

variety of keys. Although there is no official rule England and France to Germany. The rules are closely connected with lights placed at various strategic street corners.

Rule 1. Pedestrians may cross in front of motorists when the light shows green; providing it is not a street on which motorists are allowed a left hand turn. This condition is never noticed until the pedestrian has stepped off the curb. The idea then is to confuse the motorist so much he allows the pedestrian to escape to the other side. The motorist may, however, so confuse the pedestrian he is forced to beat a retreat.

Rule 2. Anyone crossing the street on a red light is fair game to the motorist. The object being to run him down, or at least to maim him or failing that to scare him to death at the very least.

Rule 3. When a yellow light appears individual effort is called for. The pedestrian has a slight advantage in this case, because he has a little more time to confuse the motorist.

The object of this sport is for the pedestrian to arrive on the opposite side of the street, complete with legs and arms all firmly in place and no extra attractions like a front bumper or a rear fender.

## Club News

### Electrical Club

The Electrical Club will hold a short organization meeting from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 22, in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. Elections for a Vice-president from fourth year and for a Secretary-treasurer from third year will be held. Future club meetings and trips through various plants will be discussed. All third and fourth year Electricals are welcome.

### Medieval Conclave

To each and singular person to whom these Letters Patent come, the Excellent Lord High Master of Ceremonies of the McGill Medieval Conclave sends Greetings. Be it Known to all Men by these Presents that all who are Desirous of being Enrolled as Novices in the Society are Hereby Commanded to attend a Meeting for the Instruction of these same Candidates. The which shall be Held in the new Room of the Students' Union of the University of McGill, a Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning in Canada, at Montreal, at 8.30 of the clock on the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1947.

### German Club

The first meeting of the German

Club will take place Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m. at the R.V.C. Common Room, and all students taking German as well as all German-speaking students are cordially invited. There will be songs and games, and refreshments will be offered. The year's program of the club will be outlined.

### MODERN DANCE CLUB.

The first meeting of the Junior Modern Dance Club will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Upper Gym of R.V.C. All those who have signed up are asked to get there on time, as well as any others who are interested in joining. Just wear a pair of shorts for this meeting.

### Science Fiction Society

All are invited to the first open meeting of the year of the Science Fiction Society to be held at 8.00 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the McGill Union.

At a club meeting held recently the following were elected to the Executive for the coming year: Honorary-Pres., Fred Hurter, Pres., Moe Diner, Vice-Pres., Cecil de-Bretigny, Secy., Jack Bowie-Reed, Treas., Basil Ratray.

## Annual Photographs

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$3.12, is payable at time of sitting.

Monday, October 20 (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

### Library School

Beck, Ellen S.; Belcher, Genevieve; Buckingham, Amy; Clarke, Mairs; Currie, Marie; Dafoe, Joan; Dagger, William; Eisele, E. Eleanor; Elder, Joyce; Farrell, Joanna; Forde, Eric; Fry, John; Graham, Audrey; Green, Ada; Greer, Harold; Hart, Barbara; Horner, Mona; Houston, Margaret; Jackson, Jeannine; Lock-

hart, Harriet; McCarthy, John; MacKay, A. Hazen; McKenna, John; MacKensie, M. C.; MacPherson, Flora; Martin, Vivi; Maxwell, Margaret; Nanteis, Robert; Nicolls, Marian; O'Neill, Mary; Power, Marjorie; Rumball, Marilyn; Shipley, Mills; Smith, Marion; Stewart, Laura; Walsh, Mary.

### Physical Education (Women)

Brown, Patricia; Block, Ruth; Eyres, Jean; Flemming, Anne; Hamilton, Lorna; Karn, Marjorie; Kenyon, Myrna; Peron, Adele; Trevis, Alice; Udow, Natalie; Anderson, Bernice; Arsenault, Felice; Clay, Isabel; Fildes, Elaine; Legeat, Dorothy; McFadyen, Eleanor; Nalevkin, Shirley; Ramsay, Alison; Winter, Phyllis.

## Tim Buck—P. 1

countries to develop their own industries in their own way. They will not benefit through a U.S. controlled Ruhr valley," he summed up.

In closing Tim Buck stated that the whole of Europe was turning Communist and that it would not be long before we experienced the same thing in Canada. However, in citing Britain as an example of a nation following in the tracks of the USSR, he made the convenient error of failing to distinguish between Communism and Socialism.

The speaker was thanked by Gil Rosenberg, President of the McGill LPP Club, which sponsored Mr. Buck's appearance.

## McGill Radio—P. 1

start and will continue until the School closes. Castings will then be made for the first of the shows to be recorded at CKAC between now and Christmas. In January, further plans for recordings and broadcasts will be announced. Registration for membership in the Workshop and for School lectures (no experience required in either case) can be made at the organizational meeting to be held in the Assembly Room of the Union on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd at 7.30 p.m. This meeting will also feature short addresses by Workshop executives on the aims and purpose of the organization.

the following girls are asked to turn out today and finish their round robin so team practices can begin on Tuesday. Pip McLaren, Edith Gooding, P. A. Macfarlane, Louise Macfarlane, June Devaux, Pat Waterson, Shirley Elliott, Gay Elkington, Lois O'Neill. From these nine will be chosen the top three.

## Russia in Europe—P. 1

tival held recently in Prague, the Soviet Union went all out to win support. The western view was negligible, chiefly because the U.S. State Department turned its back on the project and refused to let many American youth go. Such an attitude did not impress the youth groups at the festival with the sincerity of the U. S. government in wanting to rebuild Europe. It is necessary to have greater representation at such Festivals, in

order to portray the Western nations as they really are.

The speaker was introduced by Roy Jackson, the president of the Club, and was thanked on behalf of the meeting by Lauri Hutchison.

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